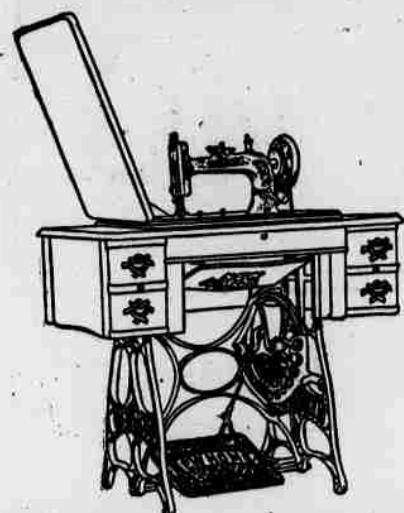


WE SELL THE LIGHT RUNNING



NEW HOME

Sewing Machine

The New Home is strictly a High Grade Machine.

They are simple, durable and light running.

Money will not buy a better one.

Three styles—\$27.50, \$26.50, \$37.50.

If you need a machine, see us before you buy.

Gench Bros.

BUTLER, MO.

Bates County Poultry Association Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bates county poultry association will be held at the court house in Butler, Saturday afternoon, April 13, 1918. George M. Hartrick, Secretary.

Hudson Super-Six AND Maxwell Autos

We have just unloaded a car load of new cars. Bring in your old one and trade it for a new car—we don't care if it is an old Ford.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX holds the world's record for speed from New York to San Francisco and return.

THE MAXWELL MOTOR holds the world's record for endurance. 2222 3-10 miles without an engine stop.

Jefferson Highway Garage

Phone 2. WILCOX BROS., Proprietors Butler, Mo.



For the boys in khaki

Bevo is a great favorite in the Army Canteens, where none but pure, soft drinks may be sold. After drill or march, you are sure to see a long line of hot and dusty-throated soldier boys making a beeline for Bevo. They know that there lies complete satisfaction, full refreshment and pure wholesomeness.

At home or abroad—at work or play—between meals or with meals, you will appreciate what we have done for you in making this triumph in soft drinks. You will find Bevo at inns, restaurants, groceries, department and drug stores, picnic grounds, baseball parks, soda fountains, dining cars, in the navy, at canteens, at mobilization camps and other places where refreshing beverages are sold.

Bevo—the all-year-round soft drink

Guard against substitutes. Have the bottle opened in front of you, first seeing that the seal is unbroken and that the crown top bears the Fox. Sold in bottles only, and bottled exclusively by

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS

Bevo Served at all Drug Stores, Soft Drink Stands, Hotels and Cafes

Farm Help Volunteers of Missouri.

Realizing the great shortage of farm help available now and for the coming season, and the great importance of thoroughly mustering for farm service all the forces in every community, the U. S. Department of Agriculture co-operating with the College of Agriculture of Missouri have placed Ira F. Reed in Missouri as Federal Farm Help Specialist and are pushing to immediate completion the organization of the Farm Help Volunteers of Missouri, and every person not already doing their best at farm work owes it to their country to enroll at once for local service.

This organization is a mighty band of Patriotic workers for service in their immediate vicinity at some kind of farm work, either all or part of their time and by the completion of the organization, each community will have at home an official in charge of the labor problem, who with the patriotic co-operation of the community should do a great deal in solving the labor shortage, locally by an economic distribution of all available labor.

While in Butler Saturday and Monday Mr. Reed appointed Dr. J. T. Hull as Director of the Butler Division of the Farm Help Volunteers of Missouri. He will immediately appoint the necessary enrolling committee and effect a thorough organization of Butler and also has authority to serve other parts of the county in effecting like organizations there. Dr. Hull will also be representative of State Labor Commissioner, W. H. Lewis, in Bates County, and Bates County is thus foremost in the state in availing itself of the advantages offered by this great plan.

Dr. Hull accepts the appointment purely as a patriotic duty, without remuneration, believing he can do a great good to Bates county and should have the hearty co-operation and help of every true American. All farmers needing help should consult him, and every patriotic person who can possibly spare even a short time for hire at farm work should see him or the committee on enrollment and enroll as one of this mighty band of workers who will help produce and conserve the food necessary to the unfurling of Old Glory in Berlin.

Call or phone to Dr. Hull at once for particulars and enrollment cards and become a member of the Farm Help Volunteers of Missouri.

LIGHT ON THE HOG-CORN PROBLEM

Ratio of 13 to 1, Effective on 1918 Spring Pigs Put Premium on Wise Feeding.

"Farmers from all parts of the country are writing us," states Melvin Green of the meat division of the U. S. Food Administration, "telling what they think of the hog-production outlook. The 13-to-1 ratio policy receives general approval. Practically all agree that they feel safe to go ahead and raise all the hogs they can, provided they can actually count on getting 13 times the price of a bushel of corn for every 100 pounds of hog they grow."

"The minimum of \$15.50 for the average of packers' prices in Chicago, which the Food Administration, on Nov. 3, promised to do its best to maintain until further notice, has not been generally so well understood as has the 13-to-1 ratio policy. The price under the latter is to apply to pigs farrowed this spring. The \$15.50 price does not pretend to be based upon a 13-to-1 ratio. It was intended rather to let farmers know that prices would be kept stable and treacherous market breaks prevented."

"Here is a mistake which many are making in their figuring on the hog-and-corn situation. A man will write, 'I fed my hogs on corn which I could have sold for \$1.50 a bushel and then sold the hogs for \$14 a hundred. If I had sold my corn I would have received \$19.50, because, according to the 13-to-1 ratio, there were 13 bushels of corn in every 100 pounds of hog, and 13 times \$1.50 equals \$19.50. Therefore I am losing \$5.50 on every 100 pounds of hogs I sell, with the work and risk thrown in.' Now, this man is making not merely one mistake in his reckoning. He is making a whole row of them."

"In the first place, the finding of the committee of hog experts did not say and did not mean that it takes 13 bushels of corn to make 100 pounds of hog. The 13-to-1 ratio in reality offers a price which puts a substantial premium on hogs over the amount of corn necessary to grow them under average conditions."

"An average of six feeding trials at the Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana experiment stations (reported in Purdue University extension bulletin No. 39), gives the amount of corn required to make 100 pounds of pork as 86.2 pounds, or slightly less than 10.5 bushels. This is for corn fed alone, under drylot conditions. Here is a premium of 2.5 bushels to pay for the feeding and the risks. Besides fertility is maintained by feeding the corn on the farm."

"In addition to this, the farmer who lets his hogs follow cattle and turns into pork everything on his farm which would otherwise have gone to waste is getting part of his hogs' weight as a gift. He can produce another large percentage of every 100 pounds by various forage crops, many of which, at the same time, improve his soil. According to the extent to which the farmer can manage to grow his hogs on other and cheaper things than corn, he can increase his profits over the normal cornfed premium."

"Here is another point which farmers are apt to overlook. It is only because 82 per cent of the corn crop is fed on the farm and just 18 per cent is put on sale that corn brings the price it does. Just stop and think what would happen to the price of corn if most farmers tried to sell their corn as corn, instead of feeding it. Instead of 18 per cent, or less than one-fifth of the entire crop, going on to the market, we would have three or four times the amount that the trade normally takes flooding the market, and corn would go to the prices that prevailed in the '90s. The price of corn depends upon the fact that four-fifths of the crop is fed and never reaches the market to break it."—Poland China Journal.

Chapel Chatter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Dickinson and children of Spruce visited Sunday in this neighborhood at the home of his brother, Bernice.

Messrs. Oliver Baker, Lloyd Keeble and George Herman called on Ketch Sherman Sunday.

Sunday school was organized Sunday at Elizabeth Chapel, with a large crowd in attendance. Sunday school every Sunday at 11 a. m. new time. Everybody is invited to come and bring some one with you.

Mr. Lewis Radford delivered cattle and hogs to Butler Monday.

Leland and Pauline Black have the three days measles.

Mrs. Daniel Guthridge and baby spent Thursday morning at her mother's, Mrs. Roby Freeland.

Messrs. Will White and Dick Keeble delivered hogs to Butler Monday.

Will Herman helped his brother, George, plow Thursday. Church at Elizabeth Chapel last Sunday night was well attended.

R. Burch helped Lewis Radford drive cattle to Butler Monday.

There wasn't any school at Redmond Thursday. The teacher, Miss Ruth Wayland attended a funeral at Butler.

Will Herman took hogs to Passaic Wednesday.

Messrs. Will White and Dick Keeble called at R. N. Stubblefield's Monday evening. He is seriously ill at this writing.

Ben Wix will speak at the Chapel Sunday morning, March 17. Everybody come.

CHATTERBOX.

Mt. Carmel News.

Most everyone in our section of the country is busy plowing for corn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Osborne and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Simpson near Cornland.

Dr. Mulkey of Butler vaccinated horses against distemper, for W. M. and Lee M. Hardinger the last of the week.

Clarence Fleming is reported as having the mumps.

About forty-five young people from our part of the country surprised Elmer Hardinger Thursday night. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Waffles, buns and pickles were served for refreshments. All roasted their waffles over a bon fire.

Mt. Carmel Sunday school elected the following officers for the coming year Sunday: Superintendent, Amos Drysdale; assistant superintendent, Howard Leonard; secretary, Miss Mary Drysdale; assistant secretary, Miss Maude Burk; organist, Mrs. C. G. Porter; assistant organist, Miss Maude Burk; librarians, Mary Jane Burk and Minnie Drysdale; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. W. M. Hardinger. Everyone who does not attend somewhere else cordially invited to come.

Lee M. Hardinger delivered a load of fat hogs in Butler Monday.

Elmer Hardinger has a fine new driving horse.

Mrs. Mason Darnes and children of Attea, Kansas, who are visiting relatives here, spent Wednesday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Lee M. Hardinger.

UNCLE HENRY.

Former Foster Resident Killed in Auto Accident.

Ernest L. Noel, a former resident of Foster, this county, was thrown from his car and instantly killed on a road a short distance west of Emporia, Kansas, Saturday morning.

Mr. Noel, who was in the electrical contracting business, had driven to Wichita to establish a branch house and was on his way back to Kansas City when the accident occurred. There were no witnesses to the accident, but tracks in the road showed that the car had skidded for about 60 feet before it turned over. The car did not seem to have fallen on Mr. Noel, as there were no marks on his body.

Mr. Noel is survived by his wife and two months old son. Mrs. Lee Shelton and J. T. Belk, of Foster, cousins, attended the funeral, which was held in Kansas City Sunday.

Ohio Street M. E. Church.

All services were well attended last Sunday. It was a real good day. Notwithstanding our welcome as visitors with our sister church we were glad to get back home. We are very grateful to Bro. Starkey and his good people for their hospitality and realize the emptiness of words to express our gratitude. Our church looks fine and we are proud of the improvement, however, we should remember that "fine feathers do not make fine birds" it is love and service that our Master wants. Shall we give it Him?

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. (new Standard time).

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Subject, "The Cost of Discipleship."

Both Leagues meet at 7:00 p. m. A cordial invitation to all.

Halt Chicago I. W. W. Trial.

Chicago, April 6.—The trial of the 112 members of the I. W. W. here on sedition charges was halted suddenly today after several prospective jurors had testified that they had been approached by persons connected with the Socialist party. Court adjourned until Monday.

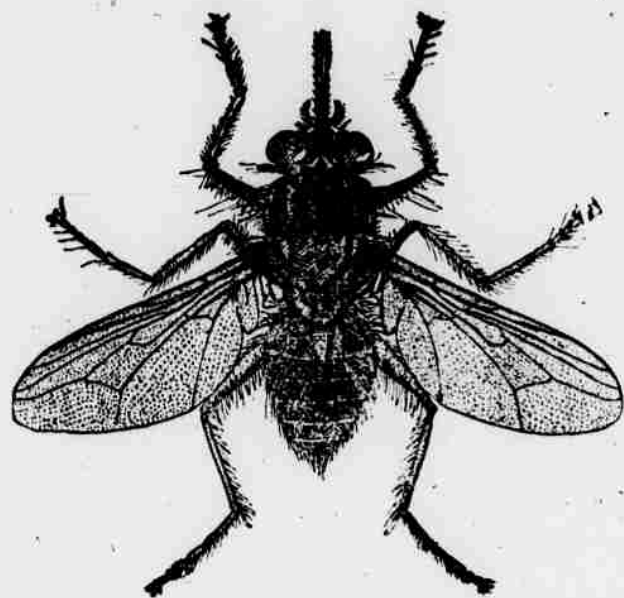
After questioning of other veniremen brought out the fact that they had been approached by persons connected with the Socialist party and asked their views on the I. W. W., District Attorney Cline asked that an entire new panel be called. He also asked adjournment until Monday so the government could ascertain the extent of the activities of the I. W. W. agents among other veniremen.

SOLDIERS HANGED FOR MURDER

Two Negroes Killed Their White Guard in a Texas Camp.

Houston, Texas, April 5.—In a little arroyo within the limits of Camp Logan a score of persons this morning saw John B. Mann and Walter Matthews, negroes, privates of Company I, 370th Infantry, pay with their lives for the murder of Private Ralph M. Foley, white, Company C, 130th Infantry. Accompanied to the scaffold by Father J. J. O'Hear, chaplain of the 108th Ammunition Train, the condemned men went to their death calmly, and the entire procedure lasted only a few minutes. Six officers of the hospital corps examined the bodies and declared death practically instantaneous.

The crime for which the death penalty was inflicted by court-martial and approved by President Wilson was the murder of Private Foley, who was guarding the two negroes while they were engaged in cleaning up rubbish around the camp. Foley was stabbed in the ear and died two hours later. The negroes fled, but were quickly recaptured and their trial begun the following morning, lasting three days.



DON'T

Let the filthy disease bearing creature in. On every foot, feeler, wing and mouth he carries the filth and germs of the garbage pail, horse lot and out house.

He will come direct from these filthy places and take up his abode on the bread, butter, preserves, milk, and in fact, everything you eat.

Disease, sickness and discomfort follow in his path.

Keep him out. Our Lomoco White Pine Door and Window screens will do it.

Our Lomoco screens are made of clear white pine. This wood will not warp, check, rot nor loosen at the joints.

All joints are square mortised and tenoned, making the strongest, best construction throughout. The wire is placed on the screens by special machinery, which stretches the wire drum head tight. The wire is then pressed into the grooves in the wood and covered with a moulding, mitered at the corners, which prevents the wire from becoming loose and baggy.

The wire used on the Lomoco Screens is galvanized or black wire. The galvanized wire is steel wire which has had a coat of zinc galvanized on by electricity. This process makes them practically impervious to rust.

Our Black Wire screens are covered with heavy steel wire, which has been given a coat of heavy special screen wire paint.

We will make window or door screens to fit any size opening.

Don't let the fly get in. Beat him to it and order your screens today. PHONE 18.

LOGAN-MOORE LUMBER CO.

BUTLER, MISSOURI

LOMOCO SERVICE WILL SCREEN YOUR PORCH

CUT 3 AMERICANS' THROATS?

Heads of Captured Soldiers Were Almost Severed From Bodies.

Chicago, April 5.—A ghastly illustration of German hatred of American soldiers is given in a Salvation Army letter made public here today by Adjt. Fletcher Agnew. It was written in France by Adjt. R. C. Starbard, who has charge of a Salvation Army hut, to Commander Eva Booth, who turned it over to Adjt. Agnew.

"I visited a base hospital recently," says the letter, "and had this story from a sergeant who has passed through one of the raids. The sergeant was horribly wounded by a grenade and passed by the Germans as dead. Before the sergeant lost consciousness, however, he saw a dozen Germans overpower three American boys and cut their throats from ear to ear, one of the Americans being captured by four Germans, who held him while a fifth fairly severed his head from his body."

"I have just learned," continues the letter, "that this same company of Americans passed through here today with their bayonets sharpened like razors, sworn to avenge this awful crime against their comrades."

"It is the work of the enemy brigades known as 'The Butchers' that make our blood boil and makes us forget to love our enemies," Adjt. Starbard says. "These are picked brutes for raiding purposes with the purpose of intimidating by frightfulness."

Baltimore Welcomes President.

Baltimore, Md., April 6.—The birthplace of "The Star Spangled Banner" today gave President Wilson a welcome befitting in enthusiasm the launching of America's third Liberty Loan campaign. The presidential party traveled in a special train, leaving Washington at 1:18 o'clock.

Not since Civil war days has Baltimore been the host of so many soldiers. Twelve thousand of them, national army troops of the 79th division, reached here, hiking from Camp Meade, to pass in review before their commander-in-chief, President Wilson. To them goes the honor of being the first large body of troops to be reviewed by the president since war was declared a year ago today. Hundreds of thousands of persons thronged the streets.

Why Didn't They.

Treason Talk—German Americans still love the Fatherland.

American Talk—If the Fatherland was such a good country why are there millions of Germans in this country today? When the war broke out did the German-Americans rush to the ships to go back and fight for the Fatherland? They did not.

NEVER BEFORE WAS A DAILY NEWSPAPER MORE NECESSARY

BOYS FROM HOME ARE FIGHTING ON EUROPEAN FIELDS

EVERY casualty list contains the names of brave men from this and other States who have fallen in the cause of World Democracy. The heart at every hearth is filled with apprehension for one or more men somewhere in France.

The St. Louis Times

The Great Mid-Western Daily

Has Correspondents With the American Army Everywhere

The wires of the United Press bring the news directly into the office of THE TIMES.

The special mail edition of THE TIMES is the most complete newspaper printed in St. Louis.

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